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### THE WAR.

EUSSIAN CORRESPONDENTS PISSIMISTIC.

### HARBIN UNTENABLE

INVESTMENT OF VLADIVOSTOK.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. The Russian correspondents at the front discuss the situation in the most pessimistic manner. A vast Japanese turning movement is being developed. They believe that Harbin will be untenable unless 200,000 reinforcements are sent immediately. General Rennenkampt has lost three quar-

۲ GOUTCHOULINE, March 24. At the Russian headquarters, there is a strong belief prevalent that General Kuroki is

(Reuter.)

ters of his force.

preparing to invest Vladivostok. (Havas.)

### JAPANESE 41 % LOAN.

PROBABLE DURATION OF THE WAR.

LONDON, March 24. The "Standard" learns that arrangements are virtually concluded for the early issue here and in New York of a Japanese  $4\frac{1}{2}$ % loan of £30,000,000 sterling at 90. (Reuter.)

LONDON. March 24. The Japanese 44 / loan of £30,000,000 will be issued very shortly, half in London and halt in New York. It will be secured upon the tobacco monopoly and redeemable in 5 years, if Japan desires.

M. Takahashi says that the loan will enab'e Japan to carry on the stroggle for another year and a half, when she expects that the war will be ended. (lienter)

### WAR AND FINANCE.

CHANCE OF WAR ENDING.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. Amongst the backers here, the belief is very general that the Emperor will be compelled by force of circumstances, if not induced by his Ministers, to discontinue the war: This opinion was freely expressed among the bankers who negotiated the internal loan with the Ministry of Finance. (Reuter.

RUSSIAN FOREIGN LOAN.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

PARIS, March 24. The Committee of the Stock Exchange offi cially announces that the Russian loan negotiation have been resumed and are now proceed (Reuter.) ing quite sati-factorily.

### RUSSIAN WAR TAXES.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. New war taxes are about to be imposed. (Reuters)

### RUSSIA AND POLAND.

### A SIGNIFICANT ACT.

WARSAW, March 24. General Maximovitch, the new Governo General, has arrived. He attended mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, such action being unprecedented since 1831. He called upon the Archbishop and requested the support of the Catholic clergy in restoring order. His friendly action is regarded as an indication that the Government in St. Petersburg intends to be more conciliatory towards Poland. (R.)

### LOCAL AND GENERAL GAMBLING HELL RAIDED .- The Alexandria

police made a raid on a gambling den at.Bab Sidra last night, and seized the paraphernalia

QUARANTINE IN ITALY .--- A telegram from Rome states that the ordinace of January 1, 1905, regarding restrictions against arrivals from Suez, has been abrogated.

KHAMSEEN.-The first khamseen of the sea on has been making itself unpleasantly felt at Alexandria, the day being sultry and oppressive. The thermometer at noon registered 32 deg. Centigrade in the shade.

SALT AND SODA COMPANY .- Mr. Elsworth, directing engineer of the Huileries et Savonneries Company, has been appointed consulting engineer to the Salt and Soda Company at a alary of £1,000 a year.

SUEZ CANAL .- On the 22nd inst. 9 vessels passed through the Canal. Of these 6 were British, 2 German, and 1 Austrian. The day's receipts were frs. 301,752.49, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 7,704,064.39.

SUDAN MAIL SERVICE --- We would draw the attention of our readers to the summer time table of the Sudan Railways, which is published in another column of to-day's issue. The time table comes into force on the 29th inst.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE. - The latest Alham bra "revue" is still drawing large crowds to the theatre. There will be a masked ball after the performance this and to-morrow evening. A matinée at reduced prices will be given to-morrow.

THE DOMINO DANCE pext Tuesday evening at the Savoy promises to be very successful Many tables are already reserved in the retaurant for that evening. Season tickets will be available for the dance. Residents who do not have these tickets may obtain themat the office of the hotel

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAY COMPANY. - The Committee of the London Stock Exchange has decided to allow the following security to be quoted in the Official List :- Egyptian Delta Light Raitways, further issue of 11,103 51 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £10 each, fully paid.

COAL IMPORTS .- From the 1st of January to the 23rd of March 141,738 tons of coal were imported into Egypt, as against 252,891 tons for the corresponding period of 190 . Newcastle sent 31,415 tons, the Welsh districts 79,198, the Scotch districts 17,235, Yorkshire 7,806, and other places 5,724 tons.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, SUEZ .--- We are glad to hear that the debt on St. Saviour's Church at Suez has just been reduced to £300. Only fifteen months ago the debt amounted to close on £500, and if the rate of reduction is main tained, the church, which is the only Protestant church for the inhabitants of Stiez and Port Tewfik, will be entirely free. The Bishop in Jerusalem and the East held a confirmation at the church on the 12th inst. Six candidates were presented.

HELLENIC CLUB.—A very successful soirée was given in the rooms of the Cercle Hellenique at Alexandria last night. The proceedings commenced with an excellent concert in which the well-known Greek singer, M. Nicolaou, took part, as well as Mlle. Kalogeropoulo and to-morrow. M. Afendoulis, whose talents as a violinist are not unknown to English concert-goers. After the concert, which was greatly enjoyed by a very select audience, an impromptu dance was held and lasted till close on 2 o'clock this morning.

COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE.-The lease of the Antoniades building in Cherif Pasha-street, which has been taken over by the Comptoir National d'Escompte, has been signed at Paris. The duration of the lease is 10 years, with option to the bank to renew it for a like period. The rental is to be L.E. 2,000 per annum. The alterations to be made in the building to adapt it to the purposes of the bank, will be carried out at the expense of the latter, and will be begun by May 15 at the

### THE SHIPS AT PORT SAID.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). Port Said, Friday.

THIRD BALTIC SQUADRON.

As announced in my telegram of this morning, the third squadron of the Baltic Fleet, under the command of Admiral Negobatoff, reached here this morning at dawn. The first vessel to enter the harbour was the flagship 'Emperor Nicolai 1st," at 5-50 a.m. She was followed by the battleships "General Admiral Graf Apraksin," "Admiral Senyavin," "Admiral Oushakoff," the armoured cruiser "Vladimir Monomakh," the tugboat "Svir," and the transport ships "Kouronia," "Zenia," and "Graf Stroganoff.'

The flagship "Emperor Nicholai 1st" is a steel-sheathed battleship with composite hull, was built in 1889, and has a displacement of 9,700 tons. She is armed with two 12-in. guns, four 9-in., eight 6-in., and 18 various, and she has six torpedo tubes which are all above water. Her speed is 14 knots. The "Admiral Oushakoff" and "Admiral

enyavin"were built in 1893 and 1894 respecttively and both have a displacement of 4,126 tons and carry four 6-in. guns, tour 9-in., and 22 various. They have four torpedo tubes above water.

The "General Admiral Apraksin" is of the ame type as the two former vessels and was built in 1895, but differs from them in carry ing three 10 in. guns and four 6-in. The speed

of all these battleships is nominally 14 knots. The armoured cruiker "Vladimir Monomakh" a vessel of the same type as the "Dimitri Donski" and was built in 1881, but her machinery and guns were renewed in 1897. Her displacement is 6,000 tons and she carries five 6-in. guns, six 4-in., and 20 various, and has three torpedo tubes above water. One of he peculiar teatures of this vessel is that she only has a normal coal accommodation of 400 ons. Her main mast has been cut away to within 20 ft, of the deck and she carries a earchlight on it. She is constructed of wood and copper sheathed with thin iron plating topsides. Her guns are unprotected and she certainly the most unwarlike and unseaworthy-looking man of war that I have ever een. As an instance of her seagoing qualities, might mention that I observed that her

sides are badly dented and much worn, whilst everal pieces of her deckwork are greatly damaged, evidently by heavy weather. Of the other ships, the "Svir" is a tugboat

ailing under the mercantile flag and with a partly naval crew. These are characteristics of all the so-called "transports" too. The Kourania" is a very old passenger ship and has a very small mixed crew : I could only count 14 deck hands and I noticed 5 persons on deck who to all appearances were passen-gers. The "Zenia" is the only real transport hip amongst them, and she is called transport No. 342. On her deck I could only count crew of ten. "The Graf Stroganoff" can be described as a moderately good oil-tank vessel and is the only vessel of the squadron which s not fitted with the latest Marconi installation. The hospital ship, "Kostroma" which, as I have already informed your readers, arrived here yesterday morning, was built in 1888 and belongs to the Volunteer Fleet.

The vessels have been allowed to take in water and a cortain quantity of provisions, but none of them have been allowed to take coal, with the exception of the hospital-ship, which took 250 tons of coal yesterday afternoon. The police allowed no boats to approach the squadron whilst they were coming in, but their efforts to keep the small boats away were greatly relaxed when all the vessels were at anchor. The squadron will leave at dawn

(BY TELEGRAPH).

Port Said, Saturday. The hospital-ship "Kostroma" left yesterday evening and will continue to Djibouti in advance of the squadron. The rest of the fleet entered the Canal between 5 and 6.30 this morning.

All traffic in the Canal has been stopped and the canal is strongly guarded by special patrols of police and coastguards. M. Maximoff, Russian Consul-General, left

by train this morning to meet the squadron at Ismailia.

### VIENNESE CHORAL SOCIETY.

latest. Early yesterday afternoon the Viennese choral Loky, M. Altman, M. Couppas, M. Dedieu, ITALIAN CABINET. society arrived by special train at Cairo to the Moon direct in Ninety-Seven Hours En prévision du prochain coupon qui va être M. Tocké, M. May, Dr. Lortet et Mme Lortet, d la Khedivial Mail hana ty Minutes ; and a Tri Round ROME, March 24. EGYPTIAN DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS. from Alexandria and were received on their M. et Mme Gibbons, Lady Wingate Pacha soit de 4 7/8 à 5 1/8. "The Fir Country : or Seventy Degrees North Mile Webb, Dr. Baker, Mile Kennaway, Mme The Chamber of Deputies has passed by 27. arrival by the leading members of the Austrian Plusieurs de nos confrères ont reproduit une Latitude," "Around the World in Eighty et Mile Bruce Johnston, M. et Mile MacCréa, M., Mme et Mile Neville, M. Hope et Lady votes against 88, a motion to persevere in the Liberal policy. It is believed that the Cabinet community. Herr von Halm, the Austro-TENDERS FOR COAL ouvelle d'après laquelle la Khedivial Mail Hungarian Consul, greeted them in the name Days," "A Floating City, and the Blockad Line aurait fait en Belgique une émission d'o-Runners," "The English at the North Pole," "Dr. Ox's Experiment," "Adventures of Captain Hope, M. I. Wade, M. I. A. Towett, M. will be reconstituted with Signori Fortis and Tenders are invited for the supply of 1,600 of the Austrian community with a very pretty bligations. Nous sommes en mesure d'annoncer tons of the best Cardiff Coal, as required dur-Sultzer, M. Barrett, Mme et Mile Barry, M. Barry, Frère Aimé, Mile Hancork, Mile little speech, and was followed by M. Moise Tittoni (Havas. que cette nouvelle est dénuée de tout fonde-Cattaui, in the name of the Austrian bene-Hatteras," "The Mysterious Island," "The ing the month of April 1905. Survivors of the *Chancellor*," "Michael Strogoff, the Courier of the Czar," "The Child of the colent society, and M. Joseph Cattaui in Pearson, Mile Laurence, Mile Jacque, Mile Wood, Mile Knowles, M. Siddell, Mme Rous-The prices should be quoted in Egyptian ment. TANGIER AND THE KAISER. L'investment est très ferme à 2 7/16 ache Currency for delivery "free in trucks, Gabbary." the name of the Cercle Artistique. The pre-Cavern," "Hector Servadac, or the Career of a Comet," "Dick Sands, the Boy Captain," "Le teurs et les Estates à 13/8 acheteurségalement. sident of the committee of the choral society selet, Rév. et Mme Prothers, Dr. Jones, M. Tenders to specify accurately and clearly the replied both in French and German in a Au Caire les remisiers, avant constaté que Weiss, femme de chambre de Lady Hope, et class and description of coal offered, the per-TANGIER, March 24. Sayon Vert, "Kérabon-le têtu," "L'Étoile du Sud," "Le pays de Diamants," "L'Archipel en Feu," "Le Billet de Loterie," "Robur le Conleur nombre, va en augmentant chaque jour, Fêtes are being prepared for the reception of centage of dust, and whether delivery is from neat, speech, in which he particularly men-34 passagers de 3me et 4me classe ont décidé la fondation d'une association des Ship or Quays. The certificate of the Colliery tioned the warmth of the reception given to , the Kaiser. (Havas.) remisiers ; l'assemblée constitutive s'est tenue will have to be produced if called for. the society at Alexandria. Sir Rudolph von quérant," "Le chemin de France," "Deux Ans jeudi soir ; elle a élu un comité dont M. Mau The Company does not bind itself to accept Slatin Pasha was then presented to the mem-GERMAN EMPRESS'S VOYAGE. bers of the society, by whom he was loudly ""Famille sans Nom," "Mathias rice Schaar a été nommé président. Cette no-BECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER de Vacances,' the lowest or any tender. mination a été accueillie avec joie à la Bourse. Tenders should be sent in before noon on Sandorf," "Nord contre Sud," "César Cascacheered. GENOA, March 24. "The Purchase of the North Pole,' PEARS NO HONEST COMPETITION FOR QUALITY. N.B.—Inferior Brands now being offered to Man-ager of certain good careles. Beware of evilly disposed competitors running down this very Surganess Baams or Burss competitors running hel." The German Empress and-Princes Eitel and e 30th instant ; addressed to the Agent and Our account of the splendid concert given THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS. - The summer sea "Claudius Bombarnac," "Le Château de General Manager, Egyptian Delta Light Rail-ways, P.O. Box No 659, Cairo, under sealed by the "Meister-singers" at the Opera House Oscar have embarked on the "Hohenzollern' on is approaching and work is decreasing in ast night is held over till Monday. Carpathes," etc., etc. for Civita Vecchia. (Havas.) the offices. It is proposed to abolish all afterover, superscribed "Tender for Coal". In reply to enquiries as to why no notice noon business on the Stock Exchange. These of the Alexandria concert appeared in our 25649-3 1 half-holidays will give many people the leisure columns we may state that, owing probably Lake of Como-Como. to apply themselves to the study of languages, such as English, Italian, Arabio, German, etc. SAVOY HOTEL, LUXOR. to an oversight, we were not favoured with "PLINIUS" GRAND HOTEL ENGLISH PENSION, ITALIAN RIVIERA. "PLINIUS" GRAND MOTEL On the beforer of the Lake with beautiful garden, and barge terraces, Kognificat Pointer, built for the purpose of an Hotel with the next consider, built for the purpose of an Hotel with the next consider, built for the purpose prices. English Church. BRANCH HOUSES. Cd. Hotel Brunate, Brunate. Hotel Milan, R. RAINOLDI, Man. & Co-prop. Hotel Riviers, Naples. WINDSOR HO a press ticket. 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# WONDERFUL FIND IN SINAL

PROF. PETRIE'S DISCOVERY.

### EXTRAORDINARY TEMPLE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Suez, March 23. Professor Flinders Petrie, the great Egypt ologist, who for some time past has been systematically exploring the Sinaitic Peninsula, returned to Suez yesterday and has left for Cairo. His discoveries in Sinai have been most interesting, and one of his finds is of unique interest and will cause considerable excite ment throughout the archeological world.

The discovery consists of a Semitic temple in a wonderful state of preservation. It is situated about, forty miles to the north of Sinai and is evidently anterior to the foundation of Islam. It is the most perfect Semitic temple that has yet been discovered. So per-fect is its state of preservation that the ablution basins are quite intact. It is evident that the persons who designed and built the temple must have been well acquainted with the details of the Temple of King Solomon at Jerusalem, for many of the architectural features of this temple show that, whoever was responsible for its architecture, used the temple of Solomon as a type. Professor Petrie has also discovered some

valuable memorials of the ancient rulers of Egypt in the neighbourhood of the old mines in the peninsula of Sinai. It was evidently a custom to make a representation of the King who worked the mine, and one is the portrait of a Pharaoh with unmistakable Sudanese features. The origin of the dynasty to which he belonged has been hitherto one of the great mysteries of Egyptology, and we may now infer that it was Ethiopian owing to this find of the Professor.

Professor Petrie and his wife are making a short stay at Cairo before proceeding to Alexandria, where they will embark on a steamen of the Khedivial Mail Line next week for the Piræus.

MR. SETON-KARR'S EXPEDITION.

Mr. H. W. Seton-Karr has returned to Cairo from his tenth expedition into the Fayoum desert, and has found that at one period the ancient lake Kurun formed a series or line of smaller oases or lakes to the north-west of the present lake and distant from ten to twenty miles from the present border.

On a long ridge of high ground between, and at the edge of these depressions, he found there had been a row of ancient settlements or villages, denoted by corn-grinders, crushing stones, and mealing plates, which have this week been placed in the Cairo Museum, near the jewel-room.

Scattered around, and probably of the same period, perhaps neolithic (a period which lasted many thousands of years and of which the commencement dates back hundreds of thousands of years), were flint implements of the unique Fayoum types. This is probably the locality whence the Bedouins derived the arrowheads and other implements they offered for sale, now becoming scarce. Mr. Seton-Karr leaves Egypt on the 27th

inst. for Europe.

### DEATH OF JULES VERNE.

PARIS, March 24. M. Jules Verne is dead. (Reuter.

Jules Verne, the popular French writer, was born at Nantes, Feb. 8, 1828, and was educated in his native town, afterwards studying law in Paris. Turning his attention to dramatic literature, he wrote a comedy in verse entitled "Les Pailles Rompues," which was performed at the Gymnase in 1850. This was followed by "Onze Jours de Siège," a three-act comedy, brought out at the Vaudeville, and "l'Oncle d'Amérique," and by several comic operas. But his fame rests chiefly on his scientific romances, the first of which appeared in 1863, under the title of "Cinq Semaines en Ballon." Its success led the author to produce many similar works, numbering upwards of 70, of which the follow ing have been translated into English and other languages, even into Japanese and Arabic: "Five Weeks in a Balloon : a Voyage of Explo ration and Discovery in Central Africa," Journey to the Centre of the Earth," "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea," "Meridiano: the Adventures of three Englishmen and three Russians in South Africa," "From the Earth

# THE ASSOUAN DAM.

A DENIAL

Mr. Murdoch MacDonald writes to us from the Reservoir, Assouan, as follows :---Sir,-Your issue of the 18th inst. contains

the account of an interview with Sir William Willcocks, in which mention is made of my name in connection with the heightening of the Assouan Dam. I shall feel obliged to you it you will allow me to state through your columns that Sir William Willcocks had no authority to make use of my name, and that he has entirely misunderstood my opinions. While desirous of not encroaching too much

on your valuable space I shall be further grateful if you give this note equal prominence to that given to Sir William Willcocks' state ment.

### THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive granted audiences this morn ing at Abdeen Palace to the Ministers, the Sirdar, Col. the Hon. M. G. Talbot Pasha, and Watson Pasha.

On Monday morning his Highness will visit the Khedivial L'brary at 10 o'clock, and on Tuesday, at the same time, he will visit the Blind School at Zeitoun.

### AL AZHAR.

Our Cairo confrère "Al Moayad" recently published a remarkable speech said to have been delivered by H. H. the Khedive on the ccasion of the investiture of the Sheikh El Sharbini with the robe of honor conferred or him as the badge of the rectorship of the University of Al Azhar. The speech, which was copied by several of our confrères, dealt with several disturbances among the students that were alleged to have taken place, and its outspokenness made it at first sight highly

improbable that his Highness had ever delivered it. "As a matter of fact, no such speech was ever

made, and a communiqué was issued to the Press to-day giving a description of what Sherbini, was officially received by H.H. the Khedive in the salle des fêtes of Abdeen Palace on the 23rd inst., surrounded by the principal ulema, with the Grand Cadi on his right and the Sheikh El Sherbini on his left. The Sovereign, having greeted all present, congratulated the Sheikh on his new appointment, to which he' referred in most sympathetic and benevolent terms. After this the Grand Master of Ceremonies, in the presence of the whole company, who remained standing, presented the robe of honor to the Sheikh El Sherbini."

### GHEZIREH PALACE HOTEL

One of the most successful dances held in Works four entries and mass warnock and Mr. Langley got first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Crawley being second. The Apple Race was very popular, there being 9 entries, and once again Mr. Langley was success-ful, Capt. Davis winning the second prize. Cairo this season was undoubtedly the one given at Ghesireh Palace Hotel on Thursday night. Although many people think that the Cairo. season is over, Ghezireh Palace was overcrowded, partly with residents and officers and partly with the visitors staving at the different hctels. The management, by kind per-mission of the colonel commanding the 60th Royal Rifles, obtained the services of the regimental band during dinner and afterwards for the dance. The restaurant was quite a sight full as it was with well-dressed women

and officers in their bright uniforms. Among the many diners we noticed H.H. Prince Leopold of Battenberg and a party of 16, Mrs. Leing and a party of 12, the officers of the 60th Royal- Rifles entertaining Sir Wm. and Lady Dalby, Sir Hugh Smiley and party, Sir Wm. and Lady Crundell, Comtess Fugger-Hohenlohe and party, Count Labry, and many more

won the Ladies' Horse Race, which was follow-ed by a race in which the Mena House donkey At midnight, as usual, supper was served, and afterwards dancing was resumed till 2 boys took part. Altogether a very succe o'clock. . ful afternoon's sport.

### BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

### (Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

Le marché en général est absolument calme. La Banque Nationale tombe encore à 26, la Par le paquebot "Sénégal" des Messageries Brasserie des Pyramides à 135 et la Salt & Soda à 40/9.

Maritimes parti hier pour Marseille : M. Green, Mrs. Nahman, M. and Mme Par contre il y a hausse du Crédit Foncier à Cockrane, M. and Mme Dussert, Mme Revou-let, M. de Botton, M. et Mme Morand, M. 314, de l'Anglo-American Nile à 5 13/16, et des Tramways Privilégiées à 146 1/2.

### PERS AA AND SOCIAL

The liner returned to Cairo yesterday, after seeing L. W. s off by the French packet. His Excellency was received this morning by H. H. the Khedive and leaves for the Sudan again to-morrow.

Slatin Pasha is expected to leave for the Sudan with the Sirdar

Major-General Sir Reginald Wingate was among the guests at the ex-Empress Eugénie's dinner party at the Savoy Restaurant yesterday evening.

Sir Ernest Cassel entertained at dinner at the Savoy Restaurant yesterday evening, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Fabricius Pasha and Mme Fabricius, Birch Pasha, and the Hon, J. W. Riddle

Among others we noticed also at dinner in Baron and Baroness von Knoop and party, Major-General Sir Ronald Lane, with Sir Gerald FitzGerald and General Sir T. Kelly Kenny.

Brig.-General Bullock, C.B., commanding the Army of Occupation, leaves Alexandria for Cairo on Monday. next at 9 a.m., in order to take up his residence in the Capital. A guard of honor will be in attendance at Moharrem Bey station on the occasion of the honor will be in attendance at

SPORT AND PLAY.

MENA HOUSE GYMKHANA.

A very successful Gymkhana was held on

Friday afternoon at Mena House in delightful

weather, before a large and interested attend-ance, which included Prince Leopold of Bat-

tenberg, Prince Cantacuzene, Baron Oppen-

heim, Gen. Sir Augustos and Lady Hemming, Sir John and Lady Maxwell, Countess Lamin, Gen. Count von Bernewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Scott-

Dalgleish, Mr. Rees, Major and Mrs. Delavoye,

Countess Salburg Hahn, Sir Henry Hoare, Mrs. Selden Willmore, Miss Caillard, Baron

von Wolf, Dr. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Crawley,

The races were well filled on the whole and

the Apple Race, Saddling-up Race, and Pos-

tillion Race were much appreciated. The first event was & bare-backed donkey race won by Mr. Langley, with Capt. the Hon. C. James second,

while the open donksy race for gentlemen and ladies, in which the ladies were given a start of 7 yards, was won by Miss Marshall, Mr. Padovanni being the first gentleman to complete the course. In the third race there

were four entries and Miss Warnock and

The Hack Race came next, and Mr. Cotton Fox won after a good finish from a field of

five, Mr. Fanshawe being a length behind. The tea interval followed and the tea provided proved another attraction to all who were

After the interval came five more races. Mrs. Crawley won the Ladies' Donkey Race, Mrs. Canard being second. The Postillion Race brought out a field of 10 and Mr. Moberly just

won from Mr. Miller. The Maiden Pony Race was won pretty easily by Mr. A. J. Michaeli-des, Capt. Davies and Mr. Miller being second and third respectively ; Mr. Michaelides and Capt. Davies wane first and second is the Twick

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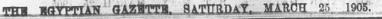
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### EGYPT'S MINES. THE BOOM IN LONDON.

(From the "Financier" of March 17).

The Egyptian group has been prominent lately in the Miscellaneous Market. This group comprises banking, financial and land companies, and has been conspicuous lately by the number and extent of the dealings that have taken place in the shares and the advance in values that has resulted. These undertakings, which we specially dealt with a fortnight ago reflect the general prosperity of the land of the Pharaohs. But this prosperity is not confined to Egypt proper. It is to be found in an even more marked degree in the Sudan. That won-derful land teems with ancient gold workings, and it is in the Nile Valley that the modern world may yet find some rich gold veins. In the brief history of the present day Egyptian mining, comprised within a period of less than five years, some notable develop-ments have taken place. Stimulated by some rich findings, the pioneer company was carried away, and induced to follow in the tracks of the Rand. Lord Cromer, however, administered a cold douche that for a time looked like giving Egyptian mining its quietus. A stimulus was imparted by the advent of Mr. J. B. Robinson on the scene. He, as one of the South African pioneers, was known to be not only a reliable. guide in all mining matters, but so extremely practical that he would at least expect some thing more than 20s. for every sovereign put

into Egyptian mining But though Mr. Robinson's name carried great weight and the action of Lord Cromer was recognised as being taken in the best permanent interests of Egyptian mining, little has been heard in Throgmorton Street of any inquiry for Egyptian Mining shares until recently. This was all to the good, for it enabled attention to be concentrated on development work, free from marketinfluences, in away never before experienced by engineers in a newlydiscovered gold area. The reports from the Sudan proved so encouraging that firms of high repute were attracted there, with the result that one well-known house has fixed its seal on Egyptian mining in a way that has m de it the most interesting section of the Mining Market for the time being.

In the regions of the Upper Nile where it forks to become the Blue and the White Nile, the countries lying between, as well as beyond, may become the centres of the mining industry that will resound with activity when the Rand has become as a tale that is told. Such is the opinion of engineers who have gone from the Rand to the Sudan, and it is equally true as far as the Indian mines are concerned. Some recent reports that have been issued from re presentatives of the well-known firm associated with Indian mines concerning mines in the Berber district of the Sudan show a yield by panning at one shaft sunk to a depth of 193 ft. lof 1 oz. of gold per ton for a length of 25 ft. At another shaft a reef has been encountered at 122 ft., giving 11 oz. to the ton.

On the same concession immense ancient workings have been discovered, and are said to be the most extensive old workings yet seen in Egypt. In the Om Nabardi and Red Hill districts assays of 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 3 ozs. of gold per ton were given, the reef being 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ft. wide, and encountered at a depth of 95 ft. Other districts report equally good results, and the consequence is that Egyptian shares are naturally beginning to attract the attention of the market. Some interest will be felt in comparing prices at the present with earlier periods, and for that purpose we set out the subjoined table :--

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in the Valley of the Nile. This point doenot arise immediately, because the mines are only in the development stage, but it will later, and it is as well to realise the fact now instead of ever allowing it to become first a market factor and ultimately a paralysing mining one.

In considering the possibilities attending mining and the favorable conditions that now present themselves, with Egypt in the heyday of prosperity, this old-new industry of mining should prove not the least of the attractions. This is evidently being appreciated by more than one of the Rand magnates; whe without any intention of imitating Mr. J. R. Robinson, recognise the fine opening the Sudan presents, and are directing attention to the market of Egyptians. The stagnation of Kaffirs offers sufficient excuse were one needed, but in any case the bringing about of a little boomlet in Egyptians shortly would not be the least unsatisfactory of ways of avenging one's self for a long-sustained market disappointment in other directions.

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### MOHAMEDAN ART DESIGNS.

Mr. E.H. Hankin, late Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, read a paper before the Society of Arts last week on "Methods of Design in Mohamedan Art.', Sir George Birdwood presided. Mr. Hankin mentioned as the most striking peculiarity of Moha-medan or Saracenic art the employment of extremely complicated geometrical patterns. The actual methods by which these patterns were drawn and designed were unknown to modern artists either in Europe, in India, or in Egypt. Some years ago he commenced to study the subject in India, and at length by a lucky chance he discovered a clue in a small room in one of the palaces of Akbar, the great Mogul Emperor. Here, nearly hidden by dirt, he found the actual construction lines used by the artist some four and a half centuries ago in producing an arabesque pattern. The clues to the simpler classes of patterns were obtain-ed for the most part by observation and measurement. Mr. Hankin with the aid of a series of diagrams described the construction of geometrical patterns-square, hexagonal, octagonal, and arabesque-showing at the same time on the screen photographs of the decorative work in which these designs were used. Many of these photographs represented parts of the deserted palaces of Akbar at Futteypur Sikri, near Agra. Others were taken from mosques and other buildings at Cairo.

# LORD AND LADY CROMER.

### AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

" Le génie est une longue patience, says Bo suet. Lot us look at the life and work of Eg: pt's great pro Consul to find how true is this wise saying. Twenty years of patient hard work and unceasing diplomatic efforts for the benchit of one country and the realisation of one great national hope are a record to be found in few men's lives. It has made F the richest country on earth : if Eng here in Egypt to-day, in a position t her will to other Powers as regard to your future destiny, it is due to that sheer patience and perseverance. It is due also that brilliant group of illustrious soldiers, some of whom left their lives on our thirsty sands of Egypt. Great diplomatic names surround that of Lord Cromer-financial advisers who did their duty in spite of all ungrateful troubles, great engineers who gave water and therefore life to this country, doctors and men of science

YS. exposing their lives every day in this country where pest and cholera are known. How exceedingly well Lord and Lady Crome.

understand their position in this wonderful cosmopolitan country can be felt by anybody having an entrée to the different social spheres Many peoples and nationalities from east, south, north and west of our globe have their consulates in this country. Their political and social existence centres naturally round their country's representative. The leaders of all these social and political influences must be Lord and Lady Cromer. One can imagine the great cosmopolitan tact required to keep in touch with all these elements, diverse in lan-guage, religion, country and manners. Happily, Lady Cromeris nota "little Englander." Herlarge comprehensiveness of mind, sympathetic in-sight of heart, and genuine kindness, coupled with a fine understanding of human nature, make people of all lands and races love her. It is little known how her ready helpfulness is often secretly given and how many have reason to thank her. Besides the great social work she has to do, we find her a wife and happy mother, a little son being born some time ago

Egypt is a country which a man must make for himself or it will undo him; let once the subtle Oriental influence get hold of him and it will leave the fine strong Northman a wreck for life. Life is hard with us, and for the workers and dwellers is full of the sternest realities. Our prosperity is as true as our smshine, without clouds or rain; many millions are waiting to be used. This is the testing point

in the history of Egypt. It wants the iron hand in the velvet glove to keep down the incoming stream of speculators—some honest, bringing progress and advancement, some driven by that hell fire, the gambler's instinct, and the last dishonest, ready to sacrifice anybody and anything to get hold of the alluring millions. Lord Gromer does not want in detractors and enemies. He is a lucky man to have this tonic always ready to hand.

There is nothing so difficult to live up to as great prosperity and success. Lord and Lady Cromer's home is very interesting. There are be memories of many years in it and here are priceless pieces of Eastern art. It is well with that Lord Cromer would have made a it name as a Greek scholar had he taken it as a life work. He passes many hours of recreation translating Greek authors. His work is much admired by French scholars, who are astonished by his penetrating seuse for Greek ideas.

Gardening is Lady Cromer's special pleasure; the garden is facing the Nile, an Italian ce running the entire breadth of the Nile wall. We find many shrubs and flowers which, being tropical, flower one after the other all the year round. It is full of intense colouring at all seasons, but in winter, with great masse of purple bougainvilizes covering the walls, it gives an impression of the marvellous vegeta-tion of Egypt. Millions of the blossoms are hanging over in the street. Lady Cromer's gardener is a native of twenty years' standing. He is, of course, a fixture, and there must be no now European notious for him. He knows the soil and old Father Nile, and now to irrigate as his fathers did before him. All the rooms facing west to the Nile open on to a big terrace leading into the garden. The drawing room is a harmoniously coloured theme in grey, white and gold-orange. Two pastels of Lord Cromer's elder sons stand on / easers, and the mantel shows a costly collection of Sèvres and an old Chelsea clock. Ludy Gromer's boudon is full of marvellous Eastern embroideries, Persian carpets, mother-of-pearl inlaid wood, and a collection of Indian jewellery of priceless value The colours are deep crimson and gold; the gold note comes out to perfection in magnifi cent screens of woodwork. On the writing-table is a portrait of Lord Kitchener, and on a stand in another corner one of Lord Cromer himself Lady Cromer is very tall and handsome, and appears perhaps at her best as hostess, received ing her guests with graceful diguity. The entertainments are always maginficent, and

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is only now that interest is being awakened for Egyptians. Some interesting details concerning Um Rus, as one of the latest additions to the list, were given in our Mining Market report of the 15th. The dividend declared recently by the Egypt and Sudan Mining Syndicate at the rate of 100 per cent may at first sight seem meteoric, but a perusal of the obser report removes any such asspicion, while the sponsors for the company are equally beyond suspicion. One important feature in considering Egyptian Mining shares as a specuiation is the generally moderate capitals of the companies, in marked contract with the apitals of mining andertakings elsewhere. This is a very important point.

There is one point which should not be overlooked just as Egyptians are entering on a phase of activity that will last just so long as the market is maintained in a healthy condition, and that is the question of labour. It is not a burning question, nor happily can it ever be made a party question, as in the c.se of the Rand. But in these vast areas of the Upper Nile the population is exceedingly sparse, and consequently labourers are few. In the near future labour will have to be imported but this can be done easily from India, the coolies there finding congenial surroundings The "Cathcart" Dining Room Suite in Mahogany, Walnut or Fumed Oak, with brass mountings, consists of 6 ft Sideboard with handsomely carved pediment and panels, bevelled mirrors in back, lower portion usefully fitted with drawers, outpoards and cellarates; 3 ft 6 in Silver Cabinet, extreme height 7 ft fitted with clear glass shelves and mirrored back; 3 ft 6 in Dinner Wagon with two drawers and cupbeard; Dining Table 4 ft wide and extending to 8 ft long, with extra leaves and patent worsey: aix very strong Dining Room Chairs with carved backs, upbolstered in best marone morocco: Price includes packing and delivery F.O.B. London ... £70 0 0

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### UNDER THE MOSQUITO NET.

### "As I lays a thinkynge." Ingoldsby.

The statements of my correspondent as to the work of the American mission in Egypt, which I quoted last week, have been vigorously challenged by the Fayoum correspondent of the "Gazette," who gives an uuqualified denial to the assertion that "they do a lot of harm."

So here we have two old native residents each, one would imagine, capable of forming a sound judgment on this . matter, expressing diametrically opposite views on this very interesting and important question. Indeed, it is of such a vital nature that I do not doubt that the editor will willingly allow it to be fully discussed in the columns of the "Gazette" But it will probably be a week or two before a reply can be received from the Coptic gentle man who made the assertion which has been so emphatically, denied.

Meanwhile, the following extract from Canon Oldfield's sermon-from which I have already quoted-will show that in the opinion of a man who for many years studied the question in all its bearings on the spot, it is certain that the Copt when Westernised has lost that beautiful simplicity which is a remarkable characteristic of the unspoiled Copt ; in so much that the style of a letter will often reveal to you whether your unknown cor respondent has or has not come under the influence of Western Protestantism." (I quote apparent cruelty. from memory).

I think, however, that in the case of these opposite views, it will turn out that while the Copt is approaching the question from a spirit ual point of view, the other (who is a doctor) is thinking more of the material good done, and in that respect there is no question that,-from a medical standpoint, for instance,-the American Mission has done and continues to do an immense amount of good work in Egypt. Butthat is hardly the question at issue, which is that of bringing about a change of religion by proselytising.

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In approaching a consideration of the many unknown forces that exist around us, and the various gifts that many of us possess, but few know how to use, and fewer still, if indeed any, understand, I am entering upon matters upon which prejudice comes in to as great an extent as in religion, and superstition and gullibility to a still greater degree-if possible

After many years' study of spiritualism, if were asked to give my advice as to taking up the subject-especially by the young,should say to an enquirer, as Mr. Punch one said 'to those about to marry-Don'T "!

For I known of no practice more calculated to bring disaster in its train, than that of attendance at the ordinary 'circle,' and paying heed to the messages from 'spirits' that come through the lips of mediums, or through table rapping and tilting Of the genuine-ness of the greater part of these I have no doubt ; of their value I have a very low opinion.

And in trance addresses delivered from public platforms I have heard nothing at al superior to the utterances of the many gifted and eloquent preachers of the day, while ] have heard much that was strong evidence that in the "spirit world" there were pleuty of blad leaders of the blind, and ignorance of the very first water.

### The reason for this being so is tolerably

clear to me, and I will give it before leaving the subject. To do so now would interfere with the train of thought I am following. Theories must wait till I have dealt with facts

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integrity, and further that his experience has been that of many other equally reliable

But it may be--and indeed is frequentlysaid that these things do not really happen but are made to appear to occur by the agency of hypnotism. But, after all, this is only sub stituting one occult gift for another, and bring ing to the front an equally marvellous fact, viz., the power that some possess of dominating the minds of others, and making their subjects see, do, or say anything they wish them to. This power I have myself, but it is one 1

never use, nor have I done so since discovering that I possessed it. For I hold that free will is one of the most precious possessions of man, and that it would be wrong in the extreme to impose my own will on a weaker one against its wish. So strongly do I hold this view, that with the full knowledge that much good is often done by hypnotic suggestion, in the way of reclaiming drunkards and for other laudable objects, and with the full consent of the subjects, I would never myself exercise the gift, even to do good.

And I cannot too strongly protest against the public exhibitions that so often take place at which those sensitive to this influence are placed in a cataleptic state, and experiments made on them that would cause the greatest pain if the subjects were in a normal state. Such performances are to my mind hideous.

many who witness them, consequent on their

and frequently draw indignant 'protests from

I can but glance at the many and varied hidden gifts of mankind. Each one, however briefly dealt with, would more than fill my weekly space. There is a very valuable one that many good people practise without any idea that they possess it, and which if better understood would enable them to render inestimable service to mankind.

.... I refer to that of magnetic healing, at present so little practised. How much suffering might be relieved if the healing power possessed by many were brought into full operation after

the first principles were learnt ! We all know the kind of people who have this gift. How that when visited by some friend when we are depressed the feeling goes and we are more cheerful after the visitor has gone. How that the hand laid on the aching brow gives relief, and how that in innumerable other ways the healing influence makes itself felt.

But we are heedless of these facts and go to doctors and drugs for the relief we might easily get in a far better way. And it is too readily assumed that the spiritual gifts we read of in the Bible belong to a past age and do not exist now. While in reality mankind has progressed-at least in this direction-and more is understood now of some of the secrets of nature than at any previous period in the world's history, as far as we know it yet the underlying forces within us are to a very great ...xtent undeveloped and little understood.

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Their misuse is largely responsible for this, and the tendency of human nature to use occult powers for evil and money-making purposes is perhaps a valid and wise reason for their being kept in the background by so many who are well aware of their existence. Many clergymen know a good deal more of these matters than they tell their congregations, and I, for one, do not blame them for their reticence.

But I have gone beyond my allotted space, and must conclude this week's paper with the time-honored formula "to be continued in our next. T.A.

GOOD WINE, Erc. - Owing to the great demand for whisky in this country within ecent years, the market has been flood

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. build ourselves responsible for the opinions expresse rrespondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair pla period + within : period processor limits

### THE COTTON MILLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,-I did not expect my suggestion would have drawn so able a letter as the one addressed to you by "A Mere Observer." I sincerely hope, for many reasons, that the subject now opened about the causes for the over-taxation of the Cotton Mills will not be allowed to suffer the same fate as this industry. feel certain that the matter will receive impartial attention, if placed before the proper

authority.—I am, sto., AN OLD SHAREHOLDER. Cairo, March 24.

RUSSIA TO-DAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Sir,-In your recent leading article on "Russia To-day" you quote Frederick the Great's saying, "Russia is a terrible Power. In another half-century she will be making all Europe tremble." There is also a saying of Napoleon the Great that "Dans un siècle l'Europe sera ou libre ou cosaqué." It is interesting, further, to note that the war now in progress has shown that the Russian army pre-serves the characteristics which Voltaire remarked in his "Siècle de Louis XIV." Describing the siege of Maestricht, Voltaire says of the Russian allies, "Ils couchaient en plein champ, couverts d'un simple manteau, et souvent sur la neige. La plus sauvage nourriture leur suffisait. Il n'y avait pas quatre malades alors par régiment dans leur armée. Ce qui pouvait encore rendre ce secours plus important, c'est que les Russes ne désertent jamais. Leur religion, différente de toutes les communions latines, leur langue, qui n'a ucun rapport avec les autres, leur aversion pour les étrangers, rendent inconnu parmi eux a désertion, qui est si fréquente ailleurs ;.... mais les soldats russes, devenus si bons, man-quaient alors d'officiers. Les nationaux savaient béir, mais leurs capitaines ne savaient, pas commander ; et ils n'avaient plus ni un Munich, ni un Lascy, ni un Keith, ni un Lowendhal à leur tête." These German and Scotch gene These German and Scotch gene rals who had organised the army of Peter the Great had left the Russian service owing to the xenophobia or "aversion pour les. étran gers" of the Slav-orthodox Government which prevailed in Russia from. time to time and has been especially prevalent since the Crimear War.-Yours, etc., HISTORICUS.

Cairo, March 24.

### THE "HIGHER CRITICISM"

### IN ARABIC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE." Dear Sir, - The reviewer who criticised Colloquial Arabic Grammar in your ssue of 11th instant must be a superior person. He pronounces, ex cathedrá, a sweeping ondemnation of the book, and in proof there of he cites a few isolated examples of Arabic, some of which are obvious slips, and should have been cited as such, and not as if they vitiated the whole book, while the others are actually correct and in strict accordance both with the accepted authorities on the subject and with the usage of educated Egyptians. A less superior air would have been more becoming in one who takes up such dangerous ground.

Out of some 14 examples cited for censure, perhaps the most notable are two examples of djectives, viz :

\* el ingelyz taiyiba (the English are good)

it nasar ragil agniye (12 rich men). The reviewer considers that the adjective in ne second example should be singular (gani); while of the first (taiyiba) he scathingly expresses his wonder whether any one will argue hat ingelyz (English) is feminine ?

We wonder whether the reviewer is in entire ignorance of the fundamental rules of the language relating to the agreement of adjectives-especially as regards plurals. The first sentence quoted means that "the English, as a nation, are good" and the Arabic is correct, as any native will tell you.

The second example contains a subtle lesson in Arabic idiom which the reviewer evidently has not learned, and I will therefore take the liberty of quoting it, for his benefit, from Willmore's standard work (p. 242, § 320.)

"Although the cardinal numerals above are followed by a substantive in th singular, yet the adjective qualifying the

substantive will be in the plural feminine

singular, as arbahtāshar rāgil taiyibūu (or

The lesson is in italics. This is no mere

ducated Egyptians; and in fact when I sub-

Again, polite Egyptians do use hama for

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is the work of a scholar. Your reviewer makes no mention of these broad lines of excellence. Not content with carping at the book, he airs a sort of personal grievance against the language itself, when he says :

"Why el (the) is made part of the Arabic word as transliterated only the author knows, and we equally disapprove

of his writing the personal pronoun when in the objective case as a suffix to the verb."

Hoity, toity ! This is very autocratic ! All can say is that the best authorities do this, and, besides, the objective personal pronoun is a suffix to the verb. I am sorry, but it cannot be helped. I myself object to bones in fish, but they are there. Your reviewer carries his per-sonal whims too far when he says, in reference to the system of transliteration :---

THE DESERT.

### BY BARONESS DE MALORTIE.

Not in Creation's Earth, Sea, or Heaven, Albeit thy paths are as of fine spun gold Trodden by Angels-where saints have strive Through the lone watches in the nights of old, These treeless avenues and plains may boast The symbol of man's striving—and life's fret, A world's long wail from sea girt coast to coas Here we may rise above them and forget : In dimpled hollows blooms wild mignonette The frosted ice plant gleams across my way Hiding a lizard-green with turquoise set, Though over all, a silvery sheen of grey, Pink shell-like poppies tremble on their stem For Life and Death, to-day have looked at them Thou hast alas ! no crown save tinted dust

To those who know thee not—but I have seen Thy hidden mysteries, a bygone trust. Others perchance have had the self-same dream Who slept upon thy bosom-telling how When the fierce wind sweeps o'er thy placid

face And tears the veil that shields both breast and

brow Flinging thy shadowy garments into space

And lo beneath them lie the dead of eld In chains of flowers-Kings, warriors, slaves

For service waiting, yet in bondage held-While over head the red storm shrieks and

in a scholarly manner, and with but few pre-conceived theories, throws a flood of light upon the ancient Minean and Sabean civiliupon the ancient Minean and Sabean orvin-sations. His evidence that Sinai derives its name from the Moon God Sin, and that se-pecially in his aspect as a god of law and wisdom, is extremely interesting, but especially important is his lucid explanation of the Sab-bath and the week as of lunar origin. At the present time, when so much that is unsound is being written about the relations between Arabia and South Africa, his lucid account of ancient Arabian shrines, illustrated by plans and photograghs, will be of great value.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN COINING.

The Museum of Medals at Athens has received from an Italian antiquary in Cairo an interesting and important contribution to its treasures in the shape of one hundred tetra-drachms, together with a bronze die, and ias was used for coining money at Athens in the third century B.C. M. Svoronos, Director of the Museum, is of opinion that the die was stolen by a Greek, and used in Egypt for coming tetradrachms with false metal. As the tetra-drachm was worth about 3s. 3d., a handnome income might be earned in this way. In Greece, the punishment for false coining was death, but bad money seems to have been by no means rare.

means rare. Very few of these ancient Greek dies are in existence, as it seems to have been the practice to break them up when a series of coins had been minted. The tetradrachms sent with the die are all marked with the stamp by which the bankers in Egypt checked all pieces of sliver passing through their hands.

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A Congressman's Letter. Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Tase-well county, Va., writes: "I can cheerfully recommend your voluable remedy. Perusa, to any one who is suffering with catarrh, and who is in need of a permanent and effective care."-M. Bewen. Mr. Fred. D. Scott, Larne, Ohio, Right Guard of Hiram Foot Ball Team, writes: "As specific for lung trouble place Peruna at the head. I have used it my-self for colds and extarrh of the bowles and it is a splendid remedy. It restores and it is a splendid remody. It rewrites witality, increases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time-I give Peruna my hearty indorsement." Fred. D. Scott,

Fred. D. Scott, Gen. Ira C. Abbott, 906 M street, N. W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I am fully convinced that your rem-edy is an excellent tonic. Many of my friends have used it with the most ben-eficial results for coughs, colds and ca-tarrhal trouble?"-Ira C. Abbott Mr. Elmas Temps contract Soci

tarhai troile? -- Tra C. Abota Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reser-voir Council No. 168, Northwestern Le-gion of Honor, of Minnaspolis, Minn., writes from 265 Polk street, NE. .: "I have been troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for a bout three months, and net three months is and net the catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the Minnespolis, Minn. Minnespolis, Minn.



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and these latter are stubborn things. And there is this peculiarity about them, that however much one may say, I deny this or that in toto, the fact remains in spite of the denial !

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And before we venture to doubt what others tell us, without having any good reason for our distrust, we should always bear in mind how little we ourselves know from our own personal experience, and how much we have to depend in all things on facts beyond our own knowledge.

I do not know, for instance, from my own knowledge, that there is such a place as Sydney, Cairo, Alexandria, & Port-Said, who will be New South Wales, but when the beauties of its harbour are described to me by one who has been there, I believe my informant, for I know her to be a reliable person, and more over I can get plenty of evidence to corroborate what she tells me.

.\*. touched by any one, and come into his hands and these can be obtained at any of Mr. N. at the bidding of a Yogi in India, I believe Spathis' depots at Cairo, Alexandria, or Port his statement, for I know that he is a man of Said.

cheap and new spirits, and it is in the interests of our readers and the public generally that we draw attention to the advertisement on another page of this issue of the famous White Horse Cellar Scotch Whisky." This

whisky is strongly recommended by the highpedantic rule, but is in actual use among est medical authorities and is the same as was supplied to the Red Cross Society during the mitted the preceding two sentences to several late South African War, to the House of Lords. educated natives, they at once pronounced and the House of Commons. Of a guaranteed them correct, and the reviewer's emendation age and parity, there is no better whisky to wrong. be obtained anywhere, and all who have not father-in-law" in preference to 'amm, which is used more by the lower classes; and yet tried the White Horse Cellar are advised to apply to Mr. N. Spathis, the well-known merchant and mineral water manufacturer of hadretak does mean "your presence;

only too pleased to send them samples and pronounced to be quite correct by a thoroughly quotation on application. Mr. Spathis is agent also for very many well-known houses for the supply of wines, spirits, liqueurs, cocktails, tea. etc., of the finest description. The wines and braudies of Messrs. J. Calvet & Co., the champagnes of Louis Roederer, the vermouth quial language, they should be warned off a Likewise, when a man in whom I can place Terino of Meesrs. Freund, Ballor & Co., "Gold really belpful little book by seeing it boldly confidence tells me he has seen heavy orna- Lion" cocktails, and Terrabona tea have rements descend fr m a shelf without being putations as being articles of the highest class more appropriate head-line would have been

"A Queer Criticism." \* The significant marks over (or under) the letters which represent certain pounds not known to English are united, "We should have preferred the *sheen* to be represented by *s* with a single instead of a double stroke."

Here, I fear, he displays ignorance of Euro pean language and custom, as he has already of Arabic. For in the only European language group where the sound "ish" is represented by single letter (viz., Bohemian and allie represented it. Besides I, in my turn, object to the suggested single stroke, which is already so universally used to represent accent, and it so used in this book, thus introducing a nove feature among colloquial grammars, the im-portance of which has escaped your reviewer's

No doubt the book "requires revision by a competent Arabic scholar;" all first editions of such works do; but I hope the task will not All fades to mist-the gentle zephyrs meet be entrusted to your reviewer.

I can only add that I have heard several keen students of the language express the opinion that, all things considered, this is the most practical little book yet published.

There is nothing I enjoy more than straight criticism, however hard; but the petulant and petty tone of your reviewer's article I can only explain, on the supposition that either he himself has written (or is writing) an Arabic grammar of his own; or else that he has learned his Arabic in Alexandria, where the Arabic is notoriously bad I-Yours,

Cairo, March 20,

"GRANMARIAN."

As though the ghosts of hell were borne on it Back, back again to their dark dreadful pit. That wicked one of Media still here bound, As others banished from the ancient lands, Vast armies too, seemed wheeling round and

### round,

Mysterious forms, that pass and fly in bands, Near that sad Angel, terrible to see Whose mighty pinions, drooping, broken, torn, Grimson with blood, and O the misery That burned within his eyes, as one forlorn Beyond the power of human thought, or speech

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In rippling eddies down each shining reach While through the silence, came soft sandall'd

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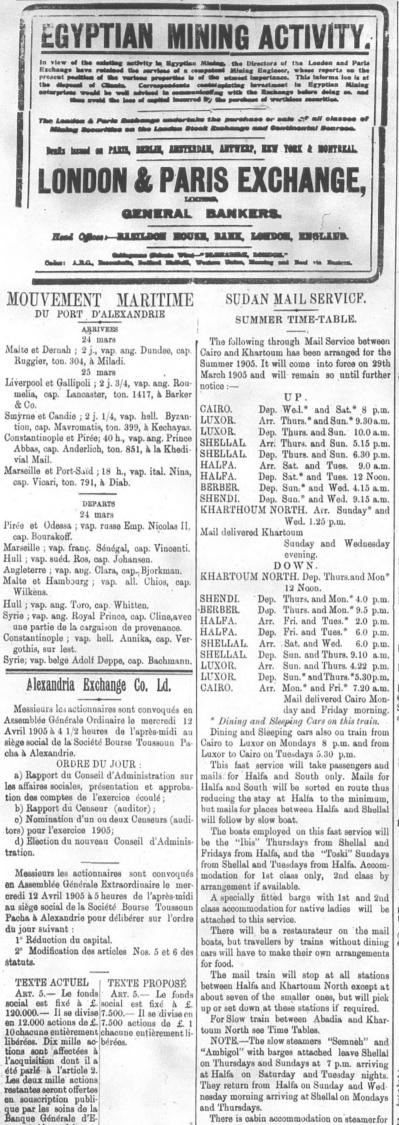
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## EGYPT OF TO-DAY.

MAHMOUD OF LUXOR.

Mahmoud beat his donkey with his hennatipped cane and rode up beside me. I think he felt that in his professional capacity it was not etiquette to be too long silent. For the moment, however, there was nothing to which my attention could be drawn with advantage, the procession. Up the road wound, through began to talk about himself.

"I very good dragoman, lady. I the best dragoman in Luxor. Other dragoman they talk suddenly we were brought up by a wooden crooked English, I talk English correct just barrier set across the road. Tike Euglishman; and I know all everything

The heat was intense. The pitiless sun beat down upon the arid sand of the desert, and as proved that we had paid the poll-tax which the road wound away from the green of the Nile Valley, through the City of the Dead, into the gorges of the hills, growing ever steeper and stonied as it rose, one felt that it could but lead to some weary land of burnt-up, barren desolation. On either hand the rocks flung back again the heat they had absorbed through the morning hours, and from the ground the heat seemed to rise in solid waves | fully inscribed. Undeniably it is somewhat or to meet the glare of the sun above. No scrap of vegetation anywhere ; only as lar as eye could reach the hot, tawny yellow of the everlasting sand. Here and there, at a turn of the road, a projecting rock cast its black shadow upon the ground, and in one of these rare patches of shade I paused for a moment to watch my fellow-travellers pass. Seen from a distance, the long procession of people, all toiling up a steep and narrow road towards the same goal, might have seemed like some religious pilgrimage bent on the reverent worship of the dead. Near at hand one was

painfully conscious that reverence was the one thing to be sought in vain in this cosmo politan crowd of tourists who, donkey-mounted. bedragomaned, and most of them superbly ignoraut, were journeying, because the guide books so ordained it, to stare with unblushing curiosity at the rifled and desecrated tombs of kings, dead who shall say how many centuries

Yet, if only because of the medley of nations, the scene was interesting enough. In a ceaseless cacophony of sound, tongues and languages mingled. French, German, and Italian blended with English, the shrill, high note of the way, and see here, lady, the mummy of the American was unmistakable, and permeating them all the guttural shouts of the Arab drivers, objurgating the donkeys and discussing with one another the rule of the road or the hour of the day. I watched the unwieldly British matron pass, mounted upon an infinitesimal ass, clutching fearfully at an inadethe marvellous and divers headgears which competed with each other, the inefficient parasols, the black umbrellas, the white ginghams, the gaudy veils, the draggled puggarees demoving among the crowd with the quick, easy hamper-ladened, found its place in the motley energetic, with blue-gowned donkey boys running in their rear, it seemed to me as though East for the rush and scramble of the Western | death. world. "Is there a proverb in Arabic which means 'Contemptuous as a camel' ?'' I asked Mahmoud, three of his servitors lying upon the floor. But Mahmoud only looked at me with blurr- They left just as they found I show you. ed and puzzled eyes. Even a dragoman who Come this way, lady." knew everything could not be expected to answer a question so entirely outside his the theatrical glare of the electric light, three province.

Again I turned to Mahmoud. "What are they saying ?" I asked him.

"Dahabeah Sheikh lady very heavy; they call on Allah to help them," he explained "Always call on Allah to help them when thing too heavy." I wondered if the Dahabeah Sheikh lady seated in her palanquin, guidebook in hand, knew the meaning ot her bearers song. We watched her disappear in her own cloud of dust, and then once more joined in and therefore, for lack of any other subject, he the valleys of the mountains, a track full of loose stones and deep in sand; the rocks on either hand steep and sheer and bare ; then

"Here, lady, we show ticket," Mahmoud commanded, and produced the token which the Egyptian Go remment sets on every tourist who would view the "Antiquités de l'Egypte." We passed the barrier into a cup-shaped valley. On every side deep burrows cut into the sand like so many rabbit holes. These the tombs of the old kings. Each burrow is carefully railed off, and neat wooden steps descend into it, and over each tomb a number is carea shock to see writ large over the entrance to one of these royal sepulchres : "This tomb is specially reserved for tourists wishing to stay for luncheon." But, after all, is not modern Egypt the land of incongruity and paradox. and therefore is it to be wondered at that in the most sacred dwelling of the dead of other times, the living of to-day should elect tomake merry and to feast ?

"You come with me, lady. I now show you tomb No. 35 the King Amenophet II. He was a clever ol' man, I tell you ! He think, this he think, 'No one shall find my tomb,' so I tell you, lady, what he do ? He make the door of his tomb look just like the mountain, and for many years not no one find it at all, and then here you come down, three, four, eight, ten steps, lady-here, lady, he dig a great deep well, for, clever ol' man, he think : "The English, they think me buried down that well, and so they dig no further me to find,' and he laugh to himselt that ol' King he did ! But see, lady, now come, four, eight, teu moresteps, very high steps-the English what di they so clever they find other way. They make little bridge across well and come here, this

Behind me an American woman began in a strident voice to read something from a guide book, and two other tourists to argue about the date of a cartouche on the walls. The atmosphere of the tomb seemed to grow suddenly more airless, more oppressive, and the ascent of the steps into the open air to become a matter of instant necessity. Without, in the sandy valley, the sun was still shining fiercely from a cloudless sky. The guides and the donkey-boys were arguing and shouting in guttural Arabic, and energetic Britons, in parties of four and five, having dismounted from their donkeys, were making a systematic inspection of the tombs. Noisy pedlars of socalled genuine antiquities were forcing their manufactured wares upon the credulous and unwary man ; and blind beggars, led by little boys, whined for bakshish at every turn. The scene was ordinary, commonplace, reassuring : full of movement and of life, and yet all one was conscious of was that there, in the depths of the earth, in the majesty of death, the dead King lay, who in this land of drifting sand had made of a mountain his monument: . . .

The procession of tourists again, descending the dusty road between the hills, only the shadows lying longer on the ground, and the tired donkeys more inclined to stumble over the loose stones in the sand. A turn of the road, and at our feet the green valley of the Nile. Mahmoud again rode by my side. I Government. I know all everything. knew that he felt I was a most unsatisfactory person to take round ; I asked so few questions and seemed content to see so little. I think it was with a view of rousing in me the intelligent interest that he felt was lacking, that be began pouring into my ear further details of the King whose tomb we had just visited. "He great man, that ol' King. He go Pales-

tine to fight, and when he come back, he bring back in the front of his ship bodies of seven kings what he kill with his own hand. Kings heads in water, kings' feet up on ship; lady understand ? He great man, that ol' King ; kill seven other kings. Lady not think that great royal King ?"

"Very great royal King," I answered, seeing that an answer was expected of me.

A woman-a hotel acquaintance-rode past is on her ass. "What's that house over there ?" she called

out as she passed ; then her donkey, urged by a boy's stick behind, carried her on before the dragoman's answer could reach her.

For lack of a more intelligent listener. Mahnoud turned to me. "That house, it belong to a man-very rich bad man what make his money by lending money to the fellahin. He lend them £1, and then in one month he want five plastres more back-that what you call sixty per cent., so 'merican gentleman he tell me ; and if they not pay he take their land away so they have it no more; and so they have to go 'way to far country and carry bricks build other man's houses. He got great lot much land; he a rich bad man. One day I think the fellahin they will kill him, but not here ; they wait till they get him somewhere where they can kill." A queer look came into the blurred eyes of the dragoman; the story he told was evidently not altogether impersonal. "But now, he can no more do that, Government, English Government they have made a Egypt bank, a land bank, what lend to the fellahin

for not much money back. English very good Government. "The Khedive..." I began, but Mahmoud interposed. "I know all bout English Government, but fellahin they don't know much. They know no more corvée, no more kourbash-that mean no more beating to make work, lady-but they know not who say it. They see a soldier come along with a tarbush on his head, and they say, 'That the Government.' They just work shadouf and sakieh, and not think any more. See there, lady, I mean there one work." He pointed to a rough shelter of mud and

sugar canes. Beneath it a waterwheel to which a camel was yoked slowly revolved in a never-ending circle, pumping the water of the Nile on to the land. In a kind of basket of cord a little Arab boy, armed with a stick, was slung on behind the camel. On the ground an old man crouched. As he sat there staring out into the desert, listening to the creaking of the waterwheel, as his fathers for centuries past had done, I could well believe that his thoughts were not of matters so ephemeral as Kings and Governments. As we passed he looked up and greeted the dragoman.

"They know nothing 'bout Government,' Mahmoud repeated, with the patronising superiority of the really well-informed. "But it well they get money without so much paying to bad rich man. Very good royal Government, English Government. "Very good royal Government," I repeated

after him, just as a little time before I had said, "Very great royal King."

The conversation lapsed while we dismount ed, and in a heavy boat, in which sails and oars and punt-pole all played their parts, we crossed the Nile, and landed on the further bank. "Lady, see that ?" said Mahmoud, pointing with enormous pride to the great white tourist steamer which had just steamed in and was now disgorging its passengers upon the shore. "That Cook steamer." He great man in English Government. He bring much people. Much people bring much money. I tell you, lady, he great man in English Government. Lady not think so ?"

"I don't think he is quite part of the English Government," I ventured ; but Mahmoud was firm.

"I tell you yes, lady. Cook he part of English For advertising space in both books apply t Mr. W E Walton, Hotel du Nil, Cairo. "Of course, if you know all everything."

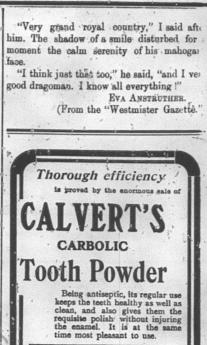
said humbly. Mahmoud accepted my apology. "I tell lady more things what lady not know. Lady see all those Dahabeahs down there ? There a Prince. the brother of English King, and his wife and his daughters, lady know who ?" "The Duke of Connaught ?" I suggested. Mahmoud nodded patronisingly. And that one Dahabeah, that another Prince, a quite young Prince, and some day he will be a King of ... ? " Mahmoud looked at me with a frown ; for a moment his

fund of information had run dry. - "Of Sweden." I said.

"Of Sweden, that what I say, lady," repeated Mahmoud with unblushing effrontery. "And see that ship over there, it is a Queen, a lady what one time was Queen of the French. See here, lady, very grand royal country Egypt. Kings and Queens they lie there in the moun tains, Kings and Queens they lie here in Dahabeahs in Nile, Kings and Queens all about Very grand royal country Egypt," and then he added hurriedly, as though not wishing to hurt my patriotic feelings, "and English Government all everywhere !"

For a moment I did not answer him. I stood and looked back whence we had come, across the great Nile River, and the Dahabeahs of the Kings of yesterday and of to-morrow, and over the stretch of green, where all day long the fellahin, now as for past hundred centuries. pump water on the thirsty land; and I looked cross the desert, tawny-gold beneath the pitiless sun, to where against the sky the mountains rose, the mountains which were the sepulchre of Kings dead-who shall say how many thousand years ? And as I looked, I fell a-dreaming of Kings, Princes, and Governors. and of the flight of time ...

"Lady not think Egypt very grand royal country ?" insisted Mahmoud.



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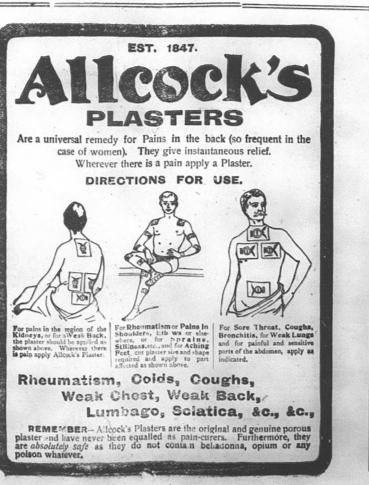
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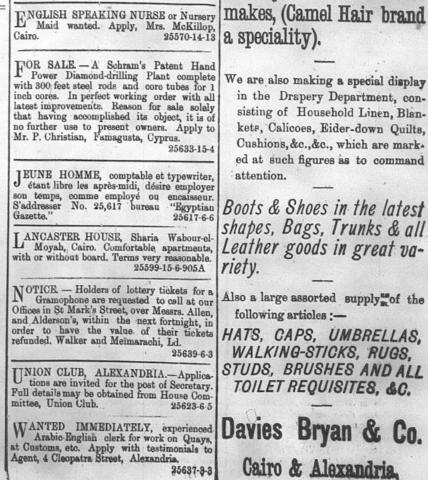
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"He quite alone here in his tomb," the dragoman said. "No other sarcophagus; only

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